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Don't fail to hear the Democratic
speaking next Saturday.

I will pay 25 cents per hundred for
old Magazines, this week. Call me at
43.
Bill Farris.

The ladies of the New Antioch church
of McCreary will have an all day ex-
change Saturday Oct 7th at Dickerson
and Carriers store.

There will be a pie supper at the
White Oak school house, Friday night,
October 13th, and a most welcome in-
vitation is extended to the public.

Regular preaching service at the
Lancaster Methodist church, Sunday
morning at 11 o'clock. Every-body in-
vited.
F. D. Palmer, Pastor.

Dr. Ben L. Bruner of Louisville will
speak at the Court House in Lancaster
Friday afternoon, October 6th at 1:30
P. M. In interest of the Republican
ticket. Reserved seats for the ladies.

PIE SUPPER.

A happy occasion, looked forward to
with much interest, is the Pie Supper
that will take place at Herring's school
house, next Thursday night, October
12th. Everybody invited and a grand
time assured.

WOMAN'S CLUB NOTICE.

Friday, October sixth, is the first
meeting of the Woman's Club. A full
attendance is requested as the New
Books will be distributed, the years
work outlined and some matters of im-
portance brought up.

UNANIMOUS CALL.

At a business conference of the Bap-
tist church held last week, Rev. A. J.
Ciere was unanimously called to serve
as its pastor for the coming year.
This will be gratifying news to the
friends of Mr. Ciere who will be glad
to know that he will remain with us
for another year.

CITY LOTS SELL.

Messrs Carlton Elkin and Green
Clay Walker purchased this week of
Messrs Kate and Lillian Kinnaird, the
large lot adjoining their residence on
Danville street, for \$1,600. The lot
has been divided and the new owners
will begin the erection of two hand-
some residences at once.

PRETTY DINNER PARTY.

Miss Joan Mount entertained at a
pretty dinner party at her home on
Lexington street Thursday evening, in
honor of Miss Rebecca Walker. Covers
were laid for sixteen. The table was
very attractive with a large basket of
bright fall flowers as center piece.
The menu was both delightful and
elaborate.

ODORLESS ONIONS.

The odorless onion will soon be given
to the world according to various de-
legates to the ninth annual conven-
tion of the Vegetable Growers Association
which met in Chicago.

"It will be an opinion that anyone
can eat and still go abroad among one's
friends," declared a dealer. "It will
be a tearless onion too. Its popu-
larity will soon approach that of the
strawberry or the watermelon."
Growers said the European war had
not effected prices except those of
which had been sent abroad.

SEASONABLE "POME"

When the frost is on the pumpkin
and the fodder's in the shock; when
the wind shriek 'round the chimney
and the snow sifts thru your sock.
When your gas bill soars to heaven
and the coal man smiles in glee; when
you have to buy new suits for the
whole blame family. When you
dig down in your breeches for that
twenty dollar note to replace Bill's
worn out stockings and your last year's
overcoat; not to mention Sallie's flannels,
Tommie's jeans and Susie's muffs
nor to ridicule big brothers new store
shirt and laundered cuffs. When your
teeth go ch-ch-chatter, when icicles
drape your ear; then you'll wish you
hadn't grumbled when those August
days were here.—Exchange.

PICTURE SHOWS TO OPEN.

The proprietors of the Lancaster
Opera house and the Rex Theater have
purchased the lease held by Mr. G. C.
Walker and the two houses will open
for business in a few days. Both
houses have been closed for several
months. The Lancaster Opera house
will re-open its doors Saturday night,
October 14th, with Coburn's Minstrels,
and Mr. Romans promises the patrons
one of the best shows of the season.
Mr. Heron who has about recovered
from a serious operation, will have
some of the best serials known to the
picture show world and we speak for
the Rex Theater a liberal share of patronage.

Watch for the advertisements in each
issue of the Record as they appear
from week to week.

**LOCAL MERCHANTS
ON THEIR JOB.**

The fall openings and display of fall
goods by our local merchants show that
Lancaster firms are ready to take care
of "dress up" needs. Charming, chic,
beautiful and all other adjectives would
not begin to describe the suits, dresses,
coats dressgoods and trimmings shown
in our windows. Read their advertise-
ments in this paper.

**ASSUMES CHARGE OF
METHODIST CHURCH.**

Rev. F. D. Palmer and family are
recent advents as citizens of this
county, having moved here from Mer-
cer county last week. Rev. Palmer
assumes charge of the Methodist church
here, succeeding Rev. S. H. Pollitt,
who together with his family have just
been transferred to Jackson, Ky. Mr.
Palmer preached his initial sermon
last Monday. The Record joins in ex-
tending him and his family a hearty
welcome.

**ISAAC WALTON'S OFF FOR
ANNUAL FISHING TRIP.**

The following members of the Rock-
castle Fishing Club left last Monday
for their annual fishing trip on the
waters of the Rockcastle and Cumber-
land rivers: Messrs J. A. Beasley, F. S.
Hughes, John M. Farris, F. P. Frisbie,
H. S. Hudson and E. R. Englehardt,
of Louisville. On account of the pro-
tracted meeting now in progress at the
Christian church, some that have been
making this trip for the past ten years
were deprived of this happy outing at
this time. Luck to you boys and don't
let the big ones get away.

**WATER SCARCE AND SUP-
PLY MAY BE CUT OFF**

Not for two years has the water in
the city lake been so low as it is at
this time. Engineer Jenkins reported
to the Council last Monday night that
the supply would only last a few weeks
longer, should the drought continue.
Several weeks ago the indiscriminate
use of the water was ordered stopped
and at the last meeting of the city
fathers, the supply now being used by
the Garrard Mill and Electric Light
plant was ordered to be shut off next
Monday. In another week, should no
rain occur, the private consumers will
be shut off and the supply on hand to
be kept in case of fire.

**REV. POLLITT GONE
TO NEW HOME.**

Rev. S. H. Pollitt, for four years
pastor of our local Methodist church,
was recently transferred to Jackson
where he at once assumed the pastorate
of the M. E. church of that city. The
departure of Rev. Pollitt from Lancaster
is a source of deep regret to every one,
irrespective of denomination, because
during his stay with us he has endeared
himself to all the people of this coun-
try. Since he has been pastor of the
local church Rev. Pollitt has advanced
the interests of this denomination to a
remarkable degree and has contributed
to the most successful period of its ex-
istence. He is a hard working "Soldier
Of The Cross" and we heartily com-
mend him and his estimable family to
the people of Jackson.

**SEES VICTORY
IN NEW YORK'S VOTE.**

President Wilson is greatly pleased
over the result of the New York pri-
mary and says he is sure that the Dem-
ocrats will carry the State in November.
The vote of the Republicans showed a
condition of bitter factional fight in the
ranks of the party in the state where
Candidate Hughes has never shown
himself especially strong, his election
twice as governor being due to other
causes rather than his own popularity.
As Roosevelt was turned down by the
Kaiserites at Chicago so was the
Roosevelt Candidate turned down in
New York. Bacon, a man of much
ability, being defeated by Calder, a
comparatively unknown quantity, who
was vigorously supported by German
forces.

On the other hand the Democrats
nominated McCombs, a man of known
ability and integrity, while their nom-
inee for governor, Judge Seabury, is
a vastly superior man to Whitman, who
has often proven his smallness during
his incumbency of the office. With
the advantage of candidates and one-
third of the Progressives voting for
them prospect of Democrats success in
the Empire State is ray with strong
indications that Wilson and Marshall
will carry the State. Hughes only hope
is on the full vote of disloyal Germans
who would claim a big victory for the
Kaiser in his attempt to control this
government through those, who al-
though they have sworn loyalty to this
government, are more loyal to the
Fatherland.

President Wilson believes that
Americans will stand for America and
does not entertain a doubt of his re-
election and his confidence imparts an
enthusiasm that is contagious.

**SEN. JAMES
BIG KENTUCKIAN PAYS TRIB-
UTE TO GREAT WORK OF
PRESIDENT WILSON.**

Four years ago they sneeringly called
Woodrow Wilson the school-teacher.
Then his class was assembled within
the narrow walls of Princeton College.
They were the young men of America.
Today he is the world teacher, his
class is made up of kings, kaisers, czars,
princes and potentates. The confines
of the schoolroom circle the world.

His subject is the protection of Amer-
ican life and Americans rights under
international law.
Without orphaning a single American
child, without wounding a single Amer-
ican mother, without firing a single
gun, without the shedding a single
drop of blood, he wrung from the
most militant spirit that ever brooded
above a battlefield an acknowledgment
of American rights and an agreement
to American demands.

**REPORT OF STATE
W. C. T. U. CONVENTION**

The W. C. T. U. Convention which
convened in Lexington, Ky., last week
was largely attended and much enthu-
siasm shown. The business men of Lex-
ington were very cordial in their greet-
ings and offered their automobiles for
the use of the visitors on Saturday
afternoon. Thirty machines stood in
front of Central Christian Church ready
for the drive led by the large car of
Mr. Browers. They passed through
the city singing. "Kentucky is growing
dry." One place of interest visited was
Helmcrest. Mrs. Helm was Miss Han-
son, who, years ago began taking sub-
scriptions for the Ladies Home Journal
and by her work she built up the largest
magazine agency in the world, and at
her death was worth over a million
dollars. Mr. Geo. Ban was present
and made a short address. He has
been on the Chautauqua platform in
the far West and told of the peace and
prosperity of the dry states. The ex-
governor of Kansas told what prohibi-
tion has done for Kansas and how that
state is growing and developing be-
yond all expectations. The whole tone
of the convention was one of cheer and
encouragement. For these good women
that the long fight will soon be over
and Kentucky will, in truth, "be going
dry."

**REVIVAL DRAWS
LARGE CROWDS.**

The revival at the Christian church
is drawing large crowds and every
night the house is packed with an ear-
nest and interesting congregation
which taxes its seating capacity.
Evangelist Brooks is making ear-
nest and forceful appeals. His ser-
mons on Friday to the men and Sunday
afternoon to the women were particu-
larly strong ones. The singing at each
service, under the direction of Mr.
Fred Warner is also a distinctive fea-
ture and entered into heartily by the
choir and audience. Mr. Warner is a
man of magnetic personality, the au-
dience soon catches his spirit and notes
of joy and praise burst forth which
lifts the thoughts to God and makes
the heart receptive to the message so
earnestly delivered by Rev. Brooks.

Soul winning is the matter of great-
est concern in this meeting and Chris-
tians of all denominations are asked to
cooperate in making this revival ben-
eficial to the spiritual life of the city.
Solos, duets and quartets have been
greatly enjoyed. On last Sunday morn-
ing Mrs. Frank Young greatly de-
lighted the audience with a solo.

On Wednesday afternoon, Rev. W. T.
Brooks, brother of our evangelist, came
here from Springfield where he is hold-
ing a meeting. He preached a power-
ful sermon on "Procrastination" and
the five that joined at this meeting
made forty-five confessions to-date.
Rev. Brooks brought his singer with
him, Mr. Frank McDonald, and the so-
los, duets and quartets were a delight-
ful part of the service. At the ser-
vice last night nine more were added
bringing the total up to fifty-four.

SAD DEATH.

The death of Charles Hirschel Cox,
two year old, and youngest son of Mr.
and Mrs. Chas. Cox, occurred at the fam-
ily home last Sunday, after an illness of
only a few days, of flux. Services were
conducted at the Lancaster cemetery
last Monday where the interment took
place. Much sympathy is extended the
bereaved parents in the loss of this
bright little boy.

IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE.

Of our beloved wife Sallie J. West,
who departed this life October 15th,
1914.
The month of October is here again,
To us the saddest of the year,
Because it took from us away
One we loved but could not save.
Sad and sudden was the call
Of the one so dearly loved by all
Time was too short to say farewell
To those she thought of and loved
so well.
From her loving Husband,
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